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## WE APPRECIATE THEM!

Every year about this time it becomes necessary to chronicle the changes in THE GREYHOUND staff. The Seniors voluntarily retire in order to prepare for their final spurt toward graduation and a complete reorganization is usually necessitated. Sometimes these editorials in praise of the departing members may seem to be merely routine. This hope you will consider heartfelt, for we mean every word of it. Those who have just left us have worked untiringly and enthusiastically for the success of the paper. It is with regret that we see them

Bernard Evering, the retiring Editor-in-Chief, and his associates have been most successful during their regime and the other members of the staff extend their sincere congratulations and gratitude. Their consistency, their self-sacrifice has set us an exemplary mode of example. If we follow it we shall do well. Under these Seniors THE GREYHOUND has grown larger and better. There is more interest in it, more solicited material is being brought to the office, and, most important of all, more is being published.

Who can make no promises to save the world, but our best shall speak for itself. "Angels can do no more."

## CHURCHMAN AND DIPLOMAT

With the resignation of Cardinal Pietro Gasparri as Papal Secretary of State, comes the realization that the little group of statesmen who guided the nations through the hectic days of the Great War is steadily diminishing. Woodrow Wilson has passed on. So have Clemenceau and Sonnino. Aristide Briand and Lloyd George remain but at present are out of power.

While these men are rated the greatest statesmen of the last two decades, there are many who consider, and rightly, we think, that the Cardinal is the greatest of them all. Certainly he was faced with the greatest, the most delicate task. The others were concerned chiefly with their allies, who through their very alliance were easily met. Cardinal Gasparri, however, had to tread the more difficult path of mediator. He had to preserve a terrifyingly precarious route in order to preserve the neutrality of the Vatican. He must support both sides while supporting neither. The world knows how well he succeeded. He has been a statesman of the old school; not a schemer, not an intriguer, but a statesman, acting always with tact and diplomacy and sincerity.

Cardinal Gasparri was appointed Secretary of State immediately after the election of Pope Benedict XV in 1914. In the ensuing fifteen years he has safely guided the Vatican Policy through the greatest cataclysm the world has ever witnessed. He has brought hostile nations back into union and harmony with the Church, two of his most recent achievements being the signing of Concordats with Italy and Germany. When it is remembered that Italy has discontinued relations with the Vatican since 1870, and that Germany only fifty years ago was waging a Kulturkampf against the Church, the real worth of Cardinal Gasparri's diplomacy is seen.

Throughout his long career he has been that happy combination, a Prince of the Church and a man of the World. He has joined his knowledge of his politics and statecraft with his theological training, and the result has been beneficial for the nations of the world as well as the Church. His retirement will be regretted although his probable successor, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, is a man of long experience in diplomacy and has directed several of the more important Papal diplomatic commissions.

It will doubtless be of great interest to all students and friends of Loyola to learn that one of the very last acts of Cardinal Gasparri before his retirement to a life of quiet studious pursuits at Castle De-gradò, was the sending of a cablegram to Loyola in answer to the students' congratulatory message to Pope Pius on his fiftieth anniversary. Cardinal Gasparri's answer is published elsewhere in this issue.

## Evergreen Reflections

It is with considerable anguish that I recall my first attempts at writing verse. I am not quite sure whether the anguish came from the verse or the verse resulted from the anguish. At any rate, like all men who have achieved greatness in some line, I must chronicle my first feeble efforts at that art which has brought to me—well, at least a certain feeling or feelings which I shall try to explain as I go along.

My first struggles with the muse still lingers most in my memory. I was sitting before a piece of blank paper upon which I had to put twenty lines of trochaic tetrameters. Three days had gone by with the poetic frenzy as far away as ever, but I settled myself to the task not knowing how soon this delirium was to overwhelm me.

I selected autumn as my subject. Surely autumn was beautiful. Here, indeed, was an object from which noble emotions fairly oozed. I am not one of the fortunates to whom noble emotions come. I have to go out and get them. And one never realizes what an evasive and elusive thing a noble emotion is until he is out hunting for it. In the first place, he doesn't know where to hunt. In the second place, he doesn't know when he has found it; in short, he doesn't know what it even is. He can only recognize its symptoms. When one quotes poetry accompanied by outward signs of mental contortions, he has a noble emotion. When one looks at a sunset in much the same manner, he has a noble emotion. When one sits in boiled shirt and Piccadilly collar at a Beethoven Symphony apparently in a profound stupor; if he isn't asleep, he has a noble emotion.

For three hours I sat there, longing, hoping, praying for a noble emotion. If I were a statistician I would report that during that time I smoked two packs of Chesterfields, broke the point of my pencil nine times, wrote the first line of my poem fourteen times, walked around an imaginary circle on the rug one hundred and sixteen times, read three stanzas of Hiawatha twelve times and ruined a perfectly good cushion by ripping it apart. Since I am not an actuary, I will pass over such dry facts. At the end of that time autumn had ceased to be beautiful at all. To me it was just so many dead leaves.

From all this I do not wish you to take an erroneous impression of my feeling for poetry. In truth, I like poetry. Because it is mysterious, it is all the more fascinating. It is a study of conditions which are analyzed and synthesized. In short, it is a study of the human mind (with due apologies to the metaphysicians). It is a philosophical game of theories where the person who thinks up the most obscure and involved definition wins. Then again it is food for the anarchistic tendencies in each student. He becomes radical and conservative in turn, according to what opposite views the teacher holds at the moment. Then to me personally it has served another purpose. I can gratefully remember three occasions when a lagging conversation was rescued by starting a discussion on the question—"Is poetry essentially metrical?"

Like perfect happiness, noble emotions come in strange guises, which, likely as not, we would pass by. The birth and death of mine was in a bowl of noodle soup. You may not believe it, but that would be the last place where I would expect to find a noble emotion. Two bowls of noodle soup taken at midnight, nevertheless, made me dream I was Peter Pan. Peter Pan I was and through the woods I roamed. I saw brown hills lifting their heads toward azure skies. I saw mysterious valleys shrouded in a veil of violet mist. I saw fanciful figures whose aging limbs were draped with a lacework of saffron colored leaves. I felt inspired; four lines of the poem came to me. More and more I could feel the aesthetic sympathy expanding within my soul. Then suddenly, as if from nowhere, came thoughts of noodle soup. My dream was ruined, and the vision gone. But from the wreckage I salvaged my four lines and around them built the verse. It was much better than I had anticipated; in fact, it was extraordinary. Throughout its lines I could perceive the harmony, rhythm and music of autumn. I gave a full five minutes consideration to how it would look in print and another five minutes to how I would look with long hair. Really, I should stop here.

I handed the poem in. Three days later it was returned. There were a few marks on it. The imagination was \* \* \* \*. The rhythm was \* \* \* \*. The metre was \* \* \* \*. I had just gotten back my first attempts at writing verse. Have you ever had the feeling?

R. A. K.

## THE DYING ROSE

If I had stood where I was born  
I still might praise Him every morn  
But man would rather see me die  
Ornate but useless in His eye.

W. C. L.



## FATHER SCHMIDT TO FORM NEW CHEMISTRY CLUB

Follows Close Upon Chemistry and  
Physics Libraries; Should be  
Aid to Students

Due to the initiative of Fr. Richard Schmitt, S. J., head of the Chemistry Department, comes the announcement of a new organization to be formed at Loyola and to be known as "The Chemists' Club." Following close after the new Chemistry and Physics Libraries, this club marks another step in the development of scientific endeavor at Loyola. The purpose of the Club is set forth in the constitution which is printed below.

### Club Constitution

**NAME:** The name of this organization shall be: The Loyola Chemists Club, of Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.

**PURPOSE:** The aim and purpose of the Chemists' Club is:

To encourage application to the Science of Chemistry.

To stimulate students to present papers, ideas and information regarding progress in chemistry.

To have every member take part in the meetings.

To foster keener interest in the work of the regular classes.

To help the students do better the things they will do anyway.

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

*One thousand delegates representing the student publications of twenty-seven states were present at the Chicago Convention of the National Scholastic Press Association.*

*At Loyola University, New Orleans, the students of the lower classes compete for temporary acquisition of the Hausmann Trophy which is awarded each year to the class proving its superiority in literary and athletic competition.*

*George Washington University has a Graduate Endowment Fund whereby each member of the graduating class pledges himself to a certain sum. The Fund was initiated by the student body to provide a permanent source of income for the University. After three years of existence it has reached a total of \$22,500.*

*The organization of a Catholic Students Travel League, bearing the endorsement of more than two hundred of America's leading educators has been announced by the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils S. J., president of Georgetown University. The services of the League are available to all Catholic students, their families and friends, to teachers, alumni and professional people going abroad.*

*The University of Oregon Movie Club recently completed its campus picture, "Ed's Co-ed," which is being shown in local theatres.*

*The Fordham Ram pictures enthusiasts at the ancient game of horse-shoe pitching at that college. Incidentally the new-fangled Yo-Yo has made its appearance at Loyola College.*

## LIBRARY OFFERS SCHOOL MANY NEW FEATURES

Fathers Causey and Sandalgi  
Prove Benefactors—Mr. J. M.  
Presents New Encyclopedia

A great asset to Society achievement was made available to the student body with the opening of the new Library. Here students can obtain the best of the world's good books without any difficulty. There are approximately thirty thousand volumes housed in this beautiful Gothic structure, extending in range from old editions of Homer down to the latest biography of Hilaire Bell.

The work of cataloguing and arranging this vast number of books which was neither trivial nor easy was in the capable hands of the Reverend Justin Ooghe, S.J., who was assisted by a willing corps of librarians. However, no small amount of credit is due to the Reverend Father Causey, S.J., who is librarian at Loyola High School.

When the College moved from Calvert Street to Evergreen, brought with it a large number of books. In the process of transferring the arrangement of the library was destroyed. Father Ooghe graciously consented to the task of selecting and arranging this jumbled mass, invaluable assistance to the student body expressed thanks. Father Ooghe stated that Father Causey saved the present library's work.

Rev. G. Sandalgi, F.  
Athanasius, Curtis B.  
for the

## JUNIOR PROM OFFICIALS WEEK OF EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED BY CLASS FINDS STUDENTS TENSE

CAMPUS  
CLIPPINGS

ing c J. D. K.

s to Mr. Kipling, Danny  
ever, et al.)

but are the bells a-ringin' for?"  
said Junior-of-the-College.

"To call you in, to call you in,"  
the Worried Senior said.

That makes you look so white, so  
white?" said Junior-of-the-  
College.

"I'm dreadin' what I've got to  
face." The Worried Senior  
said.

For they're hearin' us the Orals,  
they'll start without delay,

the boys are in the corridors—  
they're hearin' them today,

They've blotted out all hope and  
took our books away,

or they're hearin' us the Orals  
in the mornin'."

What's that sound so soft and  
low?" said Junior-of-the-Col-  
lege.

"It's Johnny fightin' hard for  
life", the Worried Senior said.

that that flutters over-  
said Junior-of-the-Col-

hunny's hopes that's pass-  
ing," the Worried Senior

're done with Johnny  
er, there wasn't no delay.  
od-forsaken Seniors shak-  
ey'll want no lunch to-

n' of the Orals in the  
"

SOCIAL EVENT OF NEW  
FRAT PROVES SUCCESS

Month Old Society Gives Dance  
Which Augurs Well for Future  
of Organization

On January 31st the Lambda  
Sigma Phi Fraternity gave a  
dance, which if memory serves  
aright was the first fraternity func-  
tion ever held by Loyola students.  
The Lambda Sigmas have been in  
existence only a month or so and  
this was their first endeavor in the  
social line. Its success certainly  
seems to promise that more will  
soon follow.

The dance was held at the Mt.  
Washington Casino "and a goodly  
crowd was there." Very goodly,  
in fact; not in point of conduct,  
but in numbers. There were many,  
many more than even the most op-  
timistic brother anticipated. How-  
ever the hall was roomy and every-  
one was happy. There was dancing  
from nine till one and the music  
was produced by the inimitable  
Glynn Morris, and it must be stated  
that even Mr. Morris has seldom  
done better. Decorations, handled  
principally by Brother Kosehinske,  
were in the Black and Red motif,  
the Frat colors.

## Special Features

Interpretative, or maybe it was  
aesthetic, dancing between num-  
bers was among the high lights of  
the evening. However, the dancer  
was a student of such things, and  
the Brothers did *not* perform. It  
was an orderly affair in keeping  
with the Lambda Sigma Organiza-  
tion. Many compliments

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
SPONSORS CLEVER LECTURE

Illustrated Lecture is Given on  
Life of American Indian  
by Colonel Moore

The Jenkins Library of Loyola  
College was most fortunate in be-  
ing the scene of an interesting lec-  
ture under the auspices of the al-  
umni association. For on the night  
of January 10, a novel lecture was  
given by Colonel Moore of the Bu-  
reau of Commercial Economics.  
Sad to relate, although the lecturer  
gave a wonderful talk, many went  
away with a feeling of mild resent-  
ment at the way in which he ex-  
posed true Indian life and habits.  
Alas! Alack! It would seem that  
the noble heroes of Cooper are but  
figments of the imagination. These  
gaudy heroes of our childhood days  
took a terrible verbal punishment  
that night. Stripped of their noble-  
ness and placed under the analyti-  
cal spotlight of truth, the Indians  
were revealed as a cowardly na-  
tion; a people who attacked only  
inferior numbers; fought from am-  
bush and used trickery to defeat  
their enemy.

However, as the saying goes—  
There is good in the worst of us.  
And surely enough the Indian  
mother creeps timidly forth and  
takes her place as one of the most  
noble mothers of any nation. Pic-  
tures and words served to place her  
in an elevated position, and per-  
haps, save the day for the fallen  
Indian nation. Homer said—  
have no more of this

ALUMNI  
NOTES

J. C. P.

It would seem that it is the duty  
of college men to graduate and then  
obliterate themselves on the colle-  
giate horizon—leaving fame and  
honor to the oncoming graduates.  
If this be true, then the appli-  
cation of the maxim, "How the old  
order changeth", is necessary. For  
it is the Alumni who are blazing a  
path of glory for themselves and  
their school.

## Jubilee

of the Rev. Francis T. Flanigan as  
a priest. He was the recipient of  
a purse donated by the parish chil-  
dren in honor of his jubilee cele-  
bration. To make affairs even he  
was presented with another purse  
and a set of Mass garments by the  
Winans Club, composed alike of  
Catholics and non-Catholics. The  
presentation was made by Mrs. N.  
Pollock, a Protestant. On Decem-  
ber 22, Archbishop M. J. Curley  
presided at the Solemn High Mass  
at the church. Stationed succes-  
sively at the Mt. Carmel Church,  
St. Mary's Star of the Sea and St.  
Ann's, he performed his duties in  
such an agreeable manner that he  
was rewarded with the pastorate of  
the Church of the Ascension, Hale-



## FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS FIRST PUBLIC FUNCTION FOR FEB. 28

On the evening of February the twenty-eighth, the College Gymnasium which has been so often filled with the shouts of Loyola rooters and the shrill of referees' whistles will hear the softer tone of melody and conversation. The Freshmen are taking great pains to make an initial dance effort a success. Employing the usual green and gray scheme of decoration they will introduce several minor changes of their own. Music will be furnished by Glynn Morriss' Orchestra and there will be dancing from nine until one.

Messrs. Waidner, Bauerenschub, Nahm, Storck, Egan, Kemp and Gibson have been selected for the Executive Committee with Mr. Gustave Weigel, S. J., Freshman Professor, as Honorary Chairman.

## PARIS WOOS HELEN

In Troy are sweetness, throbbing life and love,  
Artful-beaten gold, and pearls of priceless worth  
Eastern silks, and a wide world's treasure trove  
Of gems, torn from the yielding bosom of the earth.

Come! For my restless galley tosses on the strand.  
Come! For my love, more restless, cannot stay  
In idle dalliance here. I long to spurn this land  
Which chains you to a husband old and gray,

Pouring your youthful love into a shallow bowl  
Which cannot hold you all, but overflows.  
Shall I grovel to lick up the silver streams  
Or, gazing at your liquid love's pale glow  
Drink life to its amorous sweetened lees?  
We'll leave this warlike land of yours,  
This barbarous province of your aged spouse  
And far across the rolling azure sea,  
Seek peace and burning love anew  
Amid the lazy luxury of Troy.

George A. Waidner.

## FR. WILLIAM O' SHAUGHNESSY TAKES LAST VOWS AT EVERGR

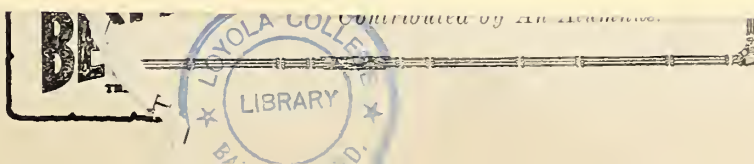
On February Second, the F of the Purification of the Ble Virgin Mary, Rev. William Shaughnessy S. J., the Ministe the Jesuit Community at Lo took the final vows of the Socie Jesus. The solemn and public at the same time plain and si ceremony, took place in the ' dents' Chapel at Evergreen, dur the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The function was attended by the mem bers of the Faculty and a fe mate friends of Father O'S nessy.

Father O'Shaughnessy was lon connected with Loyola. In 1927 1928 he piloted the course of th Juniors and during the scholasti year of 1926-27, he was Dean of th College.

...on the table it's **SKILL!**



la  
s  
gis  
St.



## LOYOLA DOWNS CHESTERTOWN'S FLYING PENTAGON TO REGAIN POSITION IN STATE COLLEGIATE RACE

TWARDOWICZ AND DOPSON ARE HIGH SCORERS

Highly Handicapped by Capt. Liston's Absence, Greyhounds Rally to Win—Washington Battles Desperately Throughout Game

Riding high on the crest of the wave after victories over Mt. St. Mary's and Baltimore University, the Flying Pentagon soared into the Loyola gymnasium on Saturday night, January the twenty-first, to battle for the State Championship almost within its grasp. When after a few minutes the score stood six to nothing in their favor it seemed that the multitude of fans were to witness another Chestertown triumph.

But the Loyola machine was still in low. It shifted to second and the score stood six to six: to high and the count was fourteen to seven. Then began the battle. In an uphill fight Washington outscored Loyola five to three to trail by but a low margin at the half.

### Swan Song

Washington came out in the second with added punch and for the first time in the last—time that were in the lead at twenty-two to seven. But "Utz" made a deuce and the Pentagon fell back to stay. Loyola moved to a four-point lead, and Washington crept to within one point.

With two minutes to go, a two point lead Loyola was "reezing": Bender made a shot and it was over. The game ended with its final score.

each other's efforts by scoring two points apiece. Washington caged a free throw to end the half with Loyola in the lead 19-17.

### Runs Wild

The second half opened with a spectacular shot from Carlin. Stevens countered with a neat basket at close range. He added a foul shot Liston replaced Carlin again. The Loyola Captain's knee seemed to stand the strain well. Although his playing was not as scintillating as usual, his showing was in every way commendable. Washington came to the lead by making another basket. This was too much for "Utz." He scored a basket on a pretty pivot play. Bender tossed the ball through the cage on a free throw and Rodgers made a field goal. Washington College retaliated by shooting a basket which was followed by a time-out called by Loyola. "Utz" came back into the game with a devastating vigor. He made a double pivot play count for two points. Washington won back these two points. Liston again put Loyola definitely in the lead. Dopson brought Washington four points and one point behind the Greyhound. He made a basket and two free throws. Bender made a shot and it was over. The game ended with its final score.

## MAKE YOUR DATES NOW! 1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

For many months now the powers that be in Loyola athletic circles have been toiling at the task of preparing the schedule for the Greyhound footballers. Soon will come the end of their labors and then the finished product will be shown to the world at large. It is understood that with the exception of one or two dates the fall sport program is practically complete and THE GREYHOUND expects to carry the schedule for the 1930 football season in the next issue. Stand by!

## LOYOLA MEETS LOYOLA U. AT EVERGREEN FEB. 11

Since the publication of the basketball schedule in the last issue of the GREYHOUND there has been a notable addition to the 1930 court program at Evergreen.

When Loyola University of Chicago makes their trip east early in February the Greyhound five will be their hosts in the Alumni Gymnasium on the evening of Tuesday, February 11. If advance reports are to be credited the Green and Gray five is in for a battle. Loyola University topped Butler, rated one of the best in the nation, in a recent game.

## LOYOLA DROPS EASY ONE TO AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

Play Erratically to Lose 21-18;  
Utz, Carlin and Sells Score  
Often—Liston Out

On Saturday, January eighteenth, Loyola again visited Washington to meet American University's quint on their own floor. Although Captain Liston was with the team he was still suffering with a knee injury received in the Hopkins game and "Utz" Twardowicz led the Greyhound eagles upon the floor.

The Evergreen machine was functioning smoothly on the first tip-off and a minute later "Utz" swished a double-decker through from outside to draw first blood for Loyola. However, this was the only time that Loyola held the lead that night for a foul on Marino Intrieri, who started in place of Liston, and a field goal by Sells from the center of the pyramid put American University out in front where they were destined to remain until the final whistle.

A foul on Bender and two more deuces by Sells from exactly the same spot ran the Washingtonians' lead up to eight to two before Carlin's double-decker and foul shot and Curtis' rebound heave brought Loyola's count to seven. There followed alternate fouls and field goals and American University was leading when the game ended.



## GREYHOUNDS TAKE ONE AND LOSE THE OTHER OF TWO GAMES PLAYED WITH CITY RIVALS

Baltimore U. Manages to Squeeze Ahead of Loyola in Final Seconds  
of Play but the Hopkins Jays Fall Before the Strong  
Evergreen Attack

Only once did the star of University of Baltimore rise above that of Loyola and that was at the most important stage of the game, namely at the finish. With only thirty seconds of play Jules Diehl looped a beautiful shot over the Loyola defense to win the game. Throughout the entire game Loyola had kept a considerable lead over her opponent and it was only in the last four minutes of the game that this lead was wiped out.

All during the first half Twardowicz and Liston kept piling up points. Curtis did his part nobly at center and Bender was conspicuous for his cool playing. Several times he quieted down the team just when it was needed most. Carlin's lightning like passes and dashes often saved points for his teammates. At the half whistle the score stood eighteen to fourteen, with Loyola leading.

For the first several minutes of the second half the first was practically repeated and when only four minutes of playing time remained, the score was twenty-eight to twenty-one. There was nothing to lead one to think that Baltimore would suddenly stage a rally, nevertheless this is precisely what they did. Kremer, the Baltimore star, suddenly caged two in quick succession and this was the beginning of the end. Kremer tipped the ball to Reamer and he dribbled almost under the basket and scored another. Then Curtis fouled Kremer and he also made this one. Although at this point the Loyola defense closed in even tighter than before they could not do much against the Maroon passes. By this time the stands were in an uproar, but Loyola rooters were still betting on their team.

Then on the next tip-off Bender received the ball, dribbled to the foul line and shot. The ball hit the rim and bounced into the hands of Diehl. Despite the fact that the Loyola defense formed immediately, Diehl stood on the outside and shot. The ball swished through the cords almost simultaneously with the final whistle. The whole thing happened so suddenly that it was only after a short time that the spectators realized just what had happened. But the game was over

and Baltimore had won and the final score was thirty to twenty-eight.

### Hopkins Game

One of the most peculiar games ever played at Loyola was staged when Loyola defeated the Hopkins team by a score of twenty-nine to twenty-two. Throughout the first half Loyola totally outplayed the Blue Jays and it was even amusing to see "Utz" Twardowicz, time after time, rush down the floor and actually take the ball away from Hopkins. Time after time, Liston became spectacular with his accurate long and rebound shots. Curtis completely outjumped Debuskey, in fact every Loyola man outplayed his opponent. So the first half ended with Loyola leading by fourteen points. The game seemed to be one-sided.

When the second half started Hopkins looked just a little better than it did in the first half, but Loyola didn't take the hint. After a few minutes of play things started to go against the Greyhounds. Slowly but surely points started to mount up and Loyola rooters began to grow anxious. Soon after the start of the second half Liston, who had been hurt in the first half, was taken out of the game. When things began to look black the fans called for him to be returned. Because he was sorely needed he was put back into the game. At this point things began to look a little brighter, the Hopkins passes were stopped. But even then the game was very close and it required close guarding on the part of both teams to slow each other down. First one team and then the other would rush down the floor only to be stopped just beneath the basket.

In the last few minutes of play each team sank one more goal and the final score was twenty-nine to twenty-two. Although Loyola won by seven points, Hopkins gave them one of the worst scares they had received in a long time. In fact this game was one of the greatest surprises in recent years. It is very unusual for a team to be as bad as Hopkins was in the first half and then come back and play like a new team.

## FRESHMAN DANCE

LOYOLA COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Evergreen

Glynn Morris and his Orchestra

FEBRUARY TWENTY-EIGHTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED and THIRTY

SUBSCRIPTION  
\$2.00

DANCE  
9-1

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

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in place of  
unquestionably  
"Contributed by An Alumnus."

of the officials but also to  
the luxuriousness and profligacy  
of the royal court which demanded  
huge sums for its maintenance.

The high point in this lecture  
was the skillful and thorough man-  
(Continued on Page 3—Column 2)



## RITY OF GYM ED THIS SEASON

Gym to be Scene of In-  
class and Intercollegiate  
Games

Slowly beginning to dawn on  
who are not immediately con-  
with Loyola, that there is a  
ful gymnasium at Ever-  
Loyolans have realized  
er since the building was  
eted, but it required a crack  
yghound quint, playing phen-  
aenal basket-ball on its own floor,  
convince others of this fact.  
oyola's contests with Fordham  
Washington last year, attract-  
the college, many basket-ball  
siasts, who had never before  
the Alumni Gym.

Developments this year, point to  
fact that Baltimoreans like  
oyola's gym. Formerly, except-  
the preliminary games, the  
reyhounds and Loyola High  
school were the only teams to use  
the college floor for home games.  
ut conditions have changed. The  
st intimation of this fact was the  
ash between Washington College  
and Princeton. This was Prince-  
n's first appearance in the Monu-  
ental City in some time and the  
oyola Alumni Gymnasium was the  
ene of the Princetonians' appear-

### College and Prep Teams

Shortly afterwards Washington  
College met Baltimore University  
in Loyola's Gym. This game was  
regarded as one of city-wide inter-  
est inasmuch as the Flying Penta-  
gon and the Maroon and White  
are two of the leading contenders  
for the crown. A record  
crowd flocked to Evergreen.

Several prep school games have  
been played in the gym and the  
Interscholastic Championship Ser-  
ies is carded for Evergreen. Then,  
too, the Western Electric Company  
uses the Gym on Mondays and Fri-  
days during the winter months.

The popularity of the Alumni  
Gym is easily explained. For  
playing facility the floor is unsur-  
passed in this city. The fact that  
the floor has been used for several  
dances proves it's smoothness. The  
ceiling is one of the highest gym  
ceilings in the city. The skillfully  
arranged basket-and-backboard  
equipment is the only one of its  
type in the city. While noting  
these advantageous features, it  
might be well to observe that the  
students could even increase them  
by heeding the "No Smoking"  
signs and by reminding others to

## LOYOLA HI SCHOOL GRADUATES FORM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For some years now, there has  
been manifested a wide-spread in-  
terest in the formation of an Alu-  
ni Association at Loyola High  
School. During the past few  
months the preliminary work was  
finished, mainly through the efforts  
of Father John F. Duston S.J.,  
principal of Loyola High, and the  
representatives of the various class-  
es. The inaugural meeting was  
held on the evening of Thursday,  
January 23rd. Mr. James Lacy,  
Loyola High '22, presided over the  
meeting as temporary chairman.

A little more than one hundred  
men attended the combined smoker  
and meeting which was held at the  
High School Gymnasium. Mr.  
Raymond Spellissy '23, in charge  
of the entertainments, decidedly  
added to the enjoyment of the even-  
ing. On his program were three  
soloists, a tap dance and a quartet.  
Messrs. Kochinske and Duffy, of  
Loyola fame, also helped to render  
the evening enjoyable.

After the entertainment, elec-  
tion and installation of officers was  
held. Francis Ireton '23 was elect-  
ed President, Michael Delea '21,  
Vice President, George Helfrich,  
'19 Treasurer, and John Hild '26  
Secretary. A Board of Directors,  
consisting of ten men, was also  
elected. The Constitution and By-  
Laws of the Organization were  
then interpreted and passed by the  
assembly.

### MARIANA

(Continued from Page 4—Column 2)

present from Kenneth Baur, they  
will readily overlook the omission,  
when they learn that Kenneth de-  
voted the whole of Christmas Eve,  
to the work of distributing the  
baskets, and had no time for shop-  
ping.

Messrs. Norris and McCormick  
of Junior Class and Messrs. Curley  
and Murphy of Freshman, repre-  
sented the Sodality at the meeting  
held in the Auditorium of St.  
Mary's Industrial School, Sunday  
afternoon, January 26th.

do the same. The smoke irritates  
the players lungs and almost nulli-  
fies whatever ease a good gym lends  
to playing.

### Interclass League

The Gym is soon to see further  
use. The interclass Teams will  
swing into action immediately after  
examinations. Father Cerrute has  
completed the schedule, which is as  
follows:

#### First Half

Wed., Feb. 5	Freshman vs. Senior
Fri., Feb. 7	Junior vs. Sophomore
Tues., Feb. 11	Senior vs. Junior
Wed., Feb. 12	Sophomore vs. Freshman
Fri., Feb. 14	Senior vs. Sophomore
Tues., Feb. 18	Junior vs. Freshman

#### Second Half

a P.	Freshman vs. Senior
knowles., Feb. 20	Junior vs. Sophomore
and the	Senior vs. Junior
as the Chb. 21	Freshman vs. Sophomore
successor, C.	Senior vs. Sophomore
diplomacy and has un-	Junior vs. Freshman
matic commissions.	

It will doubtless be of great interest to  
of Loyola to learn that one of the very last acts of Cardn.  
before his retirement to a life of quiet studious pursuits at Casu-  
grado, was the sending of a cablegram to Loyola in answer to the stu-  
dents' congratulatory message to Pope Pius on his fiftieth anniversa-  
Cardinal Gasparri's answer is published elsewhere in this issue

WHEN

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ALUMNI GYM

FEBRUARY 11

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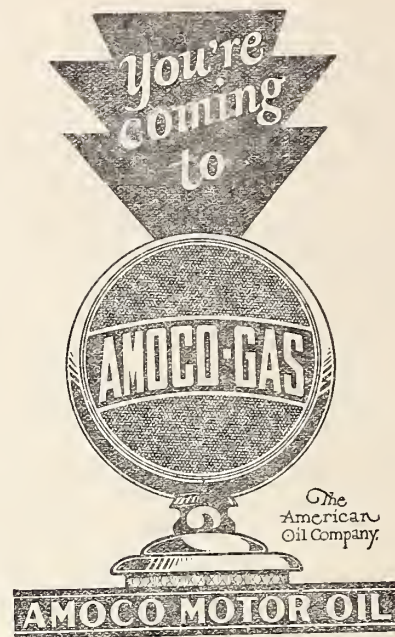
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